TURKEY'S MAN OF HOUR BEAT ALLIES AT GALLIPOLI

Mustapa Kemal Ranks Among War Chiefs of World.

Dramatic Scenes Around Parley Table Revealed.

BY ACHMED ABDULAH and LEO ANAVI.

This is the first story about Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the man who has beaten the Greek army and dened the concert of European towers.

Capt. Achmed Abduilah is the well known novelist and playwright, knows far eastern affairs from long service with the British-Indian army and later with the Turkish army in the first Balkan war, where he attained the rank of pasha. He is an Atghan, of mixed Arab and Tartar blood, formerly a British subject, but now in the process of becoming an American citisen. An Oxford graduate, the author of several well known books and a contributor to a number of American magazines. He is well equipped to put Kemal's striking personality before the American people. Lee Anavi, a native of Berlut Ryria, is the son of Leon Anavi who started the silk industry in Syria, and the grandson of a high official in the Turfish army. He saw service in Rumania with the Turkish edutingent, also in tireece; and later on was sent by the Turks to John first the British navy, seeing service in the Red sea and the Mediterranean, and then the British land forces in Mesopotamia, as an intelligence officer for Turkish headquarters.

HAT night about four months ago at Angora, the capital of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's provisional, war-born governthe atmosphere was surcharged with a dramatic, slightly nervous undercurrent.

For things were not going well many's and Austria's sins, but there was no forgiving nor forgetting for Turkey. The world at large had ceased to talk about Belgian atrocities, but was still talking about Armenian atrocities. Kismet, fate, seemed against the Moslem. Whereever you looked, from western China hills of Morocco, the crescen to the hills of Morocco, the crescent was humbled in the dust before the cross. There was France in Syria, Great Britain in Mesoptamia, Italy in Tripoli. There were soldiers of all the allied nations sporting their motley tunics in the ancient, quiet streets of Constantinople. There was no money, no food, no credit, no hope, no future.

Reported Enslaving Moslem.

And now the hereditary foe, the Greek, with a pro-German king, had for some mysterious reason of European diplomacy been appointed Europe's delegate in Asia Minor. The Greek was in control of Smyrna where, to believe the stories told by Mustapha Kemal Pasha's spies, to believe furthermore MM. Pierre Loti and Claude Farrere and many other impartial French observers—he was enslaving and massacring the Moslem and Jewish minorities, unchecked by European statesmen and European public opinion; the Greek was being furnished an abundance of cash and cannon by the British the Greek cannon by the British; the Greek was advancing into the interior of Asia Minor and marshaling his troops to conquer first Angora and then Constantinople; the Greek had at his beck and call all the propagandists, sincere as well as mercernary and sincere as well as mercernary, and therefore all the sympathies of the occident. The Greek seemed sure to win. The Greek said so himself, win. The Greek said so himself, loudly and frequently.

Thus ran the gossip, the shivery rumors and babblings in Angora's bazaars and market places; and yet the dinner party that same night at Mustapha Kemal Pasha's residence

was very gay and very cosmopolitan. Of Spanish-Jewish Descent.

There was the pasha himself, tall, still young, good looking, narrow hipped, wide shouldered, with gray, rather sad eyes that spoke eloquently of his Spanish-Jewish ancestry, for Kemal, like Enver Pasha, though an orthodox Moslem, is descended from those noble Spanish-Jewish families that, given by Christianity the tolerant choice between death, conversion and exile, found asylum and happiness in the sultan's domains—and
with strong, high-veined hands, broad
and flat across the wrist; the hands
of an artist, a dreamer, yet, too, those
of a doer, a man who knows how to
clout his dreams, into facts, clearly,
constructively, at times ruthlessly.

At Mustapha Kemal Pasha's right
sat a very great British general who At Mustapha Kemal Pasha's right sat a very great British general who had fought the Turks in the world war, had been beaten and captured by them, and had wound up by becoming their stout champion. Gen. Townsend, the hero, although vanquished, of Kuet-el-Amara. There were, side by side with Turkish officers of many races, Osmanlis and Kurds and Albanians and Druses and Jews and a sprinkling of Syrian Christians, in their somber, black unifogms; M. Franklin-Bouillon of the French commission, who has foruniforms; M. Franklin-Bouillon of the French commission, who has for-gotten more about the near east than most people will ever learn; Herr von Berg and his colleagues of the German mission; a brace of un-classified, tweed-clad Americans, and a number of soviet officers and of-ficials, all suave, well dressed and remarkable linguists, led by M. Kara-khan. There was finally an Indian Moslem, a gentleman of ancient and remarkable linguists, led by M. Kara-khan. There was finally an Indian Moslem, a gentleman of ancient and noble lineage, who had given up-high rank in the British-Indian army and high honors conferred upon him by the King-Emperor George V, be-cause he thought that Islam was in danger, that Christianity had decided to destroy the Moslem utterly, that it was time for Jehad, holy war.

Abstains From Liquor.

At that dinner party the food was simple; it was frugal; for it was There was no wine, Mustapha Kemal Pasha being an ortho-

giving QUALITY SERVICE.

be charged only the just price.



dox Moslem who, in obedience to the does not touch fermented spirits. But the music was excellent. It was classic European music, played by a rather nostalgic Viennese orchestra, living reminders of the world
war's stupendous Odyssey, since
Mustapha Kemal Pasha brought back
from his years in Berlin, where he
studied at the Imperial German War
School after his graduation from the
Turkish War College, the Lycee Imperial Ottoman, a thorough admiration and appreciation of European
music. It is perhaps significant that
Wagner is his favorite composer, and
after Wagner, Debussy.

The conversation among that cosmopitan crowd was mostly of war,
past, future and present, and of the
coilings and recoilings of interby a rather nostalgic Viennese or-

For things were not going well with Turkey. It had fought and lost a great war. It lay mutilated and bleeding. The world at large was beginning to forgive and forget Germine to forget germine

It was the latter who, when asked by one of the unclassified Americans why Islam mistrusted the occident and why the Moslems would not subscribe to the treaties of Versailles and Sevres and rely on Europe's fair mind and fair will, replied very brusquely in his native Behart language:
"Gibar rakhe mans ke thati—would you keep meat on trust with a

Fills Embarrassing Place. Silence followed the remark; em-

barrassment; an epidemic of uncomfortable coughing; a shuffling of uneasy feet. Then Mustapa Kemal Pasha rose and walked over to the Indian.

"What is the matter, Syyed?" he demanded. "What has happened which cannot be remedied—with patience and faith?"
"The Greek—"
"He talks too much? He threaters?"

ens?"
"Yes:"
"Don't you mind!" smiled Mustapha
Kemal Pasha. "The little dogs bark
—and yet my carávan passes:"
"Indeed!" chimed in Noury Bey, a
young captain of horse. "The little,
little jackai howis—but will my old
buffalo die?"

So I have taken the liberty old man: So I have taken the interty of bringing a dessert of my own!"

The general called for his Indian servant, who appeared, carrying an enormous, dome-shaped sponge cake, pink-frosted, and crowned by the figure of a Greek god of victory made

of sugar.
Again there was silence. The Euro-Again there was silence. The Europeans were not quite sure how Mustapha Kemal Pashs would take the joke. The latter stared at the sugary Greek god with his sad. gray eyes. Then, very suddenly, he smiled, thinly, ironically. He turned to his body servant with a few whispered words. The man salsamed, left and returned shortly afterward with his master's sword.

Decapitates Sugar God.

Kemal Pasha drew it. He balanced the splendid old Arab blade for a second or two so that the lights mirrored in the polished, blue steel like The Young Turk revolution, when we cressets of ill omen. Then, all at progressives pulled Abdul Hamid's once, he swished the blade through

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viduals conducting them-and you recognize in them their

strength and their weaknesses. Which makes the Goodman

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soldier, janissary, slipper-bearer, pipe wallah, eunuch, or renegade, asking of him only one thing—success!

"Absolute equality within the faith!" is the dogma of Islam, and as such that of Turkey. In a manner it is also the dogma of America and of England, But in Turkey the reality of it is more salient and, being a wonderful attraction to the picked men of inferior races who in America and in England would be barred from high service through social or racial prejudice, it has provided the caliphs of the Ottoman clan with an endless supply of men of genius and caliphs of the Ottoman clan with an endless supply of men of genius and ability. The history of the grand viziers and the great pashas of Turkey is the history of men who, unhampered by the obstacles of birth, cultivation or social position, have risen by sheer force of ability—in war and in peace.

Take, again, Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

Born in the Slums.

He is not even of Osmanli blood. Born and bred in some humble quarter of Constantinople, almost in the slums, he joins the army as a young ster. He works steadily, persistently, rises by sheer force of ability to a captaincy in the infantry, transfers to the artillery, then to the staff He uses a year's furlough to study at the Turkish War College, passes a brilliant examination and is sent to the Berlin Kriegs-Schule. The first Balkan war sees him a major. Turkish defeat and peace finds him a slightly embittered, slightly disappointed man, on the point of quitting his chosen yeartion. pointed man, on the point of quitting his chosen vocation. But he is a patriot. He reconsiders. He studies the campaigns of the world's great generals: Caesar, Tamerlane, Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. Napoleon, Wellington, Frederick the Great. Moltke, Grant and Lee. At the outbreak of the world war he is frankly pro-ally. But Turkey declares for Germany and, like any other soldier, he obeys orders. He fights for his country. He is in command at Gallipoli and victoriously repels the British troops there, sending them back helter-skelter to their ships. It seems that he is the man of the hour. But the German general staff, remembering his former pro-ally leanings, becomes nervous, fears that his military success might make of him an important staff, and the contract of the succession of the large success might make of him an important staff, and the success might make of him an important staff. tary success might make of him an important political factor and induces Enver Pasha, the commander-in-chief, to send him to Anatolia in an unimportant training position as a major

He does not complain; does not try Turks Believed to Regard Athens o pull wires in Constantinople. He obeys orders, goes to Anatolia and trains soldiers. With great care with tact and kindliness, yet with steely discipline, he fashions an army out of bearded, gray-haired peasants and their beardless, sixteen-year-old grandsons and sends them into bat-tle to capture Gen. Townsend and his ten thousand at Kut-el-Amara, to keep Great Britain's subsequent ad-vance at bay for many weary months, to delay the British conquest of Palestine until his army had no muni-tions left, no airplanes, no medicine, not as much as a spare bandage or a pair of shoes, while all the world was

coffers.

Came defeat, peace, hopelessness; despair; and all Europe flopping about the mutilated Ottoman corpse like vultures to the reek of carrion.

The Sick Man of Europe was dead. There was no doubt of it. The unspeakable Turk had spoken his last word. Very soon the Greeks would celebrate high mass in the mosque of Santa Sophia of Constantinople.

Kyrie Eleison!

A Cloud on Horizon

the very cream of the jest. Fight? And how was he going to fight, since he had no army, no money, no munitions, no ships?

The world forgot that he had three qualities—an iron will to succeed, a tremendous cleanliness of purpose, and patriotism. The world forgot that he had yet a fourth quality—an overwhelming, orthodox, almost childlike faith in his God!

Bitterness in Soul.

Too, there was in his soul a certain bitterness to sharpen and poison the dagger of his resolution. Let us put it in his own words; words which he used at that time to an English friend of his:

"You have never had a decent word for Turkey. You have always lied situation in the near east. about us, and believed your own lies. the air, and neatly decapitated the sugary Greek god of victory.

"This," he said in a high, clear voice. "is what I shall do to the Greeks before winter sets in!"

He did it. He succeeded. And in his very success is the story, historical and psychological, less of himself than of all Turkey, of all Islam, of the Moslims' extraordinary resiliency and power of recuperation. It explains why Turkey, the sick man of Europe, has weathered the storms of the past, as he will those of the future.

teeth. You, the apostles of freedom and constitutional government and half a dozen other assorted fetishes, what was your attitude then? You allowed Austria, your trusted steward of other people's property since the Berlin congress of thieves, to steal this property, belonging to. Turkey, the fettile provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. You looked on calmly while the Bulgar mountebank annexed Turkish territory in time of peace. You passed resolutions, full of blatant hyprocrisies and lies, but you never raised a finger in our behalf, in behalf of that justice and ency and power or recuperation. It explains why Turkey, the sick man of Europe, has weathered the storms of the past, as he will those of the future.

The answer to this riddle is of especial interest to Americans. For it is contained in the one word "democracy."—a democracy, of course, which has an oriental sting to its tail.

Birth and Wealth Nething.

For ever since Othman, the Tartar chief from Khoarassan, swept out of central Asia to conquer and to hold the richest provinces of the globe, the ruling caliphs of Turkey, like, indeed, that he adored the Turkish cuising—all Moslem dynasties, have maintained unbroken the principle that birth and wealth count for nothing, and that strength and ability are the only qualifications for the service of the state. Even slavery has never been the proposed proposed in the sick man of blatant hyprocrisies and lies, but you never raised a finger in our behalf, in behalf of that justice and humanity which you proudly claim as your birthright. You united in your endeavors to establish an independent and constitutionally governed Rumania, a free Serbla, a modern Greece and Bulgaria, and, more recently, an autonomous Macedonia, under the pretext that Turkey, being controlled with an iron rod by a despotic sultan and an intolerably exalted sheykhul-islam, was not fit to govern Christion races. But you obstructed Moslim Turkey's efforts to introduce and enforce the very principles of liberty and popular government which in former years you had been advocating as a sine qua non in the administration of your Christian proteges. We have suffered long enough a series of deliberate moral insults and material injuries at the hands of selfsh, canting, lying Europe, and we are still capable of tremendous energies when Islam is in danger. We are going to fight. How?"

How Did Ireland Fight?

How Did Ireland Fight?

Kemal Pasha smiled. "My friends," he added, "how did Ireland fight? With tanks and air-No, no! Mostly with patriotism! And we Turks are patriots Quarrelsome, are we? No more than the Irish. We simply wish to be left alone in our own house. Atrocities alone in our own house. Atrocities? Assassinations of minorities, racial or religious? Why, my dear sir, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The Christians are still numerically in the majority in Turkey. On the other hand, where are the Arabs and Jews of Spain? Where are the Indians of the two Americas? Where are the South Sea Islanders?" Now, two years after this conversation, he was the host at his Angora residence.

He picked up the sugary Greek god He picked up the sugary Greek god hom he had decapitated, and nibbled off one ear.

Then he made a wry face, and turn ed to Gen. Townsend.
"I don't like the taste of it," he said. "It is too sweet!"

FIRE SWEEPS ASHLAND, KY. ASHLAND, Ky., September 28.—The wholesale district of Ashland was sweet by fire yesterday. The loss is stimated at \$500,006.

a barrier to positical or military preferment. Often I sulfan has stopped among the crowd, and has given the mantle of his own limitless power to soldier, janissary, silpper-bearer, pipe soldier, BLACK SEA



Map shows the Turkish line of demarcation in Europe before the war, the Maritza river, over which Moslem and Christian peoples have renewed their centuries-old struggle. Shaded area at entrance to Dardanelles indicates neutral zone held by the British, which the Turks have now five times violated, and where open hostilities are

Follows Ex-Kaiser Into Retirement and Discredit, View of Press.

SURPRISE TO PARIS

Events as Effort to Save Thrace

ond dethronement of Constantine of Greece brings no tears here, as he has no friends among the British public, owing to his reputed German sympathies during the world war. His exit only provokes a fresh series of the caricatures with which he has been constantly ridiculed whenever he was conspicious in the news.

"A paltry personage vanishes from the stage, following Wilhelm Hohen-Greece brings no tears here, as he

"A paltry personage vanishes from the stage, following Wilhelm Hohen-zollern into obscurity and total dis-credit," summarized the general press opinion.

Grave Trouble Seen.

If the Greek revolution is directed loward enforcing the retention of eastern Thrace, as some reports say, grave trouble has evidently been added to the allies' problem, editorial writers say. Meanwhile it appears as though

"Indeed!" chimed in Noury Bey, a young captain of horse. "The little jackal howls—but will my old buffalo die?"

Laughter Saves Situation.
"By Allah and Allah!" added Kemal Pasha, winding up the pleasant round of oriental metaphors. "The drum which booms most loudly is filled with wind!"

Came loud laughter, the Europeans vying with the Turks, while the was a patriot. It seemed that he was a patriot. It seemed that he was speaking of defying Greece and Greece's British backers. It seemed that he was speaking of defying Greece and Greece's British backers. It seemed that he was a patriot. It seemed that he was a patriot. It seemed that he was approaching when the veto must be withdrawn absolutely or be entered that he mentioned war and a determination to carry on and succeed.

And the world laughed. It was a delicious, international jest. Fight? A content of the Dardanelles is becoming, if the British warning to the Turkish nationalists to keep out of the neutral zone of the Dardanelles is becoming, if thas not already become, a dead teter. Late dispatches from Constantional by the same mentioned by occasional, globe-trotting newspaper correspondents.

Meanwhile it appears as though the British warning to the Turkish nationalists to keep out of the neutral zone of the Dardanelles is becoming, if thas not already become, a dead teter. Late dispatches from Constantional by the same mentioned by occasional, globe-trotting newspaper correspondents.

Mustapha term a hand's breadth; a faint rumor; a thin, anaemic trickling of news out of the Eurish nationalists to keep out of the neutral zone of the Dardanelles is becoming, if thas not already become, a dead teter. Late dispatches from Constantional by the same mentioned by occasional, globe-trotting newspaper coffice the was a patr

Kemal Pasha himself is responsible for these latest developments does not appear. SITUATION STILL CONFUSING.

French Look to Bouillon to Smooth Out Complexities. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, September 28 .- The abdication of King Constantine of Greece has caused no surprise, but some apprehension, in the French political world, for whatever may be the development of the insurrectional movement in Greece it is bound to complicate still further the already serious

about us, and believed your own lies.
Let me point out just one instance:
The Young Turk revolution, when we progressives pulled Abdul Hamid's teeth. You, the apostles of freedom and constitutional government and half a dozen other assorted fetishes, what was your attitude then? You allowed Austria, your trusted steward of other people's property since the Berlin congress of thieves, to steal situation in the near east.

The Turks, it is felt sure, regard events at Athens as a supreme effort on the part of Greece to retrieve the situation in the near east.

The Turks, it is felt sure, regard events at Athens as a supreme effort on the part of Greece to retrieve the situation by the return of Venizelos and the resumption of the Greek offensive in Thrace. It is even announced from Adama that the Kemalists are about to take steps to safe-guard the Mussulmans in Thrace during the insurrection. All of which furnishes fresh reasons for nationalist

agitation. Kemal Agrees to Wait.

Much is hoped for from the counsel of prudence and moderation to be extended by M. Franklin-Bouillon, who is due to arrive at Smyrna tomorrow. Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader, is understood to have announced that he will take no decisive steps until he has heard M. Franklin-Bouillen's views. Neither the abdication of Constantinople nor the return of Venizelos can, it is maintained here, modify the decision of the allies as set forth in the resolution in which they promised Thrace to the Turks in the interests of peace, and not as a reprisal against the king.

The Greek insurrection, it is asserted here in official circles, does not justify and cannot bring about any change in the policy solemnly formulated by the three great powers in respect to Turkey, but it is essential that Turkey should not compromise the position by taking military measures on the European shore of the straits. Such a mistake in tactics, it is held, would be bound

of the straits. Such a mistake in tactics, it is held, would be bound to have a serious effect on the course of the negotiations.

CHAUFFEUR GETS LIFE FOR KILLING OF TWO

Admits Having Been Under Influence of Liquor at Time of Accident in Oklahoma.

ARDMORE, Okla., September 28.—Oscar Vannoy, alleged driver of a motor car which ran down four persons, killing two young girls, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder yesterday. Vannoy said he was under the influence of liquor when the accident occurred. Wesly Johnson, said to have been in the car with Vannoy, will be tried on a charge of murder.

'TWINS" FOUND HANGING.

PASSAIC, N. J., September 28.—
Residents of Passaic and Little Falls
who knew Charles and James Westervelt feel certain it was their bodies,
that were found hanging yesterday,
from a tree near Gorham, Me. They,
were inseparable and were known here
as the "twins," though no one was
sure they were twins.

They left their home September 9,
saying they were going on a trip for
their health. Those who knew them
seem to think that the fear of being
asparated by death prompted them to
die together.

of revolters in parade MARITZA TURKS "VENIZELOS" IS CALL (Continued from First Page.)

but the mob was obdurate, declaring:
"We are resolved to dethrone the
author of Greece's misery!"
Constantine addressed the following message to the Greek people:

"Yielding to the solemnly expressed will of the Greek people I returned to Greece in December, 1920, and reassumed my royal duties. I declared then, and took a solemn oath, that I would respectfully observe the articles of the constitution.

River, Like the Rhine, Bone of Contention Among Several States.

"This declaration corresponded oth with my private desire and that of the Greek people, as well as the international interests of our country. Within the limits of the constitution I did everything humanly possible for the defense of the in terests of the nation.

"Today regrettable misfortunes have led our country into a critical By the Associated Press.

LONDON, September 28.—The second dethronement of Constantine of Greece brings no tears here, as he

Glad of Sacrifice

"From this moment my eldest son,

me to sacrifice myself once more for Greece, and I shall be still happier when I see my people, whom I have so much loved, surround their new king with perfect concord and lead the fatherland to fresh glory and fresh greatness.

he fatherland to lice...
fresh greatness.
"My sacrifice is slight. I am prepared to fight at the head of the army in the interests of the country if the Greek government and people should consider such service useful to the fatherland.
"CONSTANTINE."

SURVIVES BROKEN NECK.

dived off a pier and broke his neck neck, relieving the pressure of three confined their activities to the citie broken vertebrae on the spinal cord. where they were rulers or soldiers

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MONEY

DOWN!!

NO

INTEREST

TO PAY

IMMEDIATE

DELIVERY

EXTRAS

NO .

THRACE IS BATTLEFIELD

Turks, Less Efficient Than Despised Christians, Poor in Industry.

Rhine, between France and Germany, a symbol and a bone of contention among Bulgar, Greek and Turk," the ociety says. "Each of these three peoples has claimed the Maritza val-Prince George, is your king. I am sure the entire nation will rally around him, will assist him with all its forces, and at the cost of all sacrifices, in his difficult work.

"As for myself, I am happy that another opportunity has been given me to sacrifice myself once more for Greece, and I shall be still happier.

"Moreover, the non-Turks-non-Mo-nammedans were more intelligent and more industrious than the Moslems, a fact which has heightened the non-Turkish aspect of the country in spite of the burden of heavy taxation, persecution and massacre, which the non Turks have had placed on their shoul

ders.

"More or less unconsciously the Turks seem, throughout their tenure of half a millennium in Europe, to have considered themselves engaged CHICAGO, September 28.—Basil in a military occupation. In the trade and industry of the towns and cities they did not and could not compete dived off a pier and broke his neck with the Greeks and Jews and Artwo weeks ago, will recover, accord-menians, and in the agricultural puring to Polyclinic Hospital authorities. Suits of the country they were equality outclassed by the Bulgars and the occasional Greeks by an apparatus which stretched his who are farmers. Many of the Turks

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Her Engagement

ty the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, September 28.—It will be officially announced that Crown

of Denmark and Princess Olga. niece of King Constantine of Greece, agreement annuled their engage-

The engagement of Crown Prince Frederick to Princess Olga was announced last March, following a visit of the couple at Cannes. The wedding was to

wedding was to
have taken place
this September,
but it was found that the castle at
Amallenborg which the royal pair
were to occupy could not be finished
in time so it was received until next

in time, so it was postponed until next of Eliptherios Venizelos to a question Prior to the announcement of the as to the part he might play under the

ROBBED OF \$20,000 IN SUBWAY to visit him.

NEW YORK, September 28.—Hartog Menist, a jeweler, informed the police that he had been robbed of a wallet containing \$20,000 worth of diamonds when he fainted in a subway train. He said that when he regained consciousness he found that the wallet, which had been in an inside pocket of his coat, was gone.

Those who led the lives of peasants never wholly shook off their nomad-ism. They were less efficient than their despised Christian neighbors, a fact which led to many a pillaging and massacring expedition; for the Moslems, however humble their station, were armed, while the Christians were not.

Area of Dreary Figins. "Eastern Thrace between straits and the Maritza river straits and the Maritza river is of little value agriculturally. It is an unattractive, dreary, monotonous plain, with here and there swampy depressions. Large areas of the territory are untilled and in summer they give the country the appearance of a desert. Furious fighting, with little quarter, raged over this region desired the Kulken way of 1912-13 as of a desert. Furious againsts, and little quarter, raged over this region during the Balkan war of 1912-13, as Bulgar and Turkish arms were alternately successful. Turkish villages were destroyed first, and goon after willing to give the victorious Turks, is described as Turkey's "fifty-fourforty or fight" in a bulletin issued today by the National Geographic Society.

Of a desert. Furious againsts, and so the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to "clean up the movies," as people would believe. By the motion picture interests for political purposes.

KEEPS HIS SILENCE

'I Wish to Be Considered Dead," Only Reply to Many Inquiries.

MOVED BY ABDICATION

Friends in Sympathy for Deep Feelings Rarely Mention

Near East.

PARIS, September 28 -- "I wish. be considered as dead," was the reply engagement, the prince and princess had met but twice. This gave rise to the report that it was a case of love at first sight. The crown prince was born on March 11, 1899, and the princess in May, 1903. but his reply to all was not to trouble

M. Venizelos maintains the same impenetrable reserve even with his intimate friends. The first news of the Greek revolution and Constantine's abdication came while he was at lunch, and one of his friends could not resist asking: "What would you do if asked to resume office?"

Venizelos merely said: "Take some more hors d'oeuvres," but his voice shook, betraying the depth of his emotion. One had only to look at his face to realize that the vindication of face to realize that the vindication of the party leader had not obliterated the sorrow of the patriot.

His familiars, who know the death of the wound caused by the collapse of his dreams of greatness for his country, are careful to refrain from discussing Greece or the near east in his presence. When by accident a word slips out, Ventizelos keeps silent.

DOUBTS HAYS' MOTIVE.

Clergyman Declares He Rules Movies for Political Purposes.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio. September

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